

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 7.

Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, November 15, 1920

CAN HUMAN FRAME STAND ALTITUDE?

Dr. Downs Explains Reasons for Failure of Airmen to Sustain Strength for Long Periods

FUTURE IS FORECASTED

Nature Resists Inroads Into Her Kingdom by Pilots of Air-Routes—Few Men Successful

Future developments in the field of aviation were forecasted by Dr. Downs of the Department of Physiology before the Philosophical Society last Wednesday.

A summary of his address follows:

Besides the purely scientific interest in life under conditions of low barometric pressure and the part that altitude plays in the treatment of disease, the physiological effects of altitude on man have an increasing interest as the result of the coming into prominence of aviation. The disturbances brought on by change of altitude cause the so-called mountain sickness or altitude sickness. Mankind differs greatly in the power of adjustment to changes in environment so that mountain sickness befalls some individuals at a lower, others at a higher altitude, but it is certain that no one escapes the malady who proceeds beyond a certain elevation—the critical line for him.

The essential cause of altitude sickness is lack of oxygen resulting from the lowered partial pressure of oxygen, not the lowered barometric pressure, per se. The call for oxygen comes from the active cells of the tissues. The quantity of oxygen taken up by the cell depends upon the need of the cell; so long as the supply of oxygen is ample the cell takes what it needs and leaves the rest. Oxygen enters the blood from the lungs, combines with the colouring matter of the blood, the haemoglobin, and is given up by the blood to the cells because of the differences in oxygen pressure; oxygen diffuses from the place of higher pressure to the place of lower or no pressure. The oxygen pressure of the blood must be sufficiently high to allow this diffusion to take place to supply the needs of the cells in the brief intervals of time that the blood is passing through the capillaries.

All the tissues of the body are sensitive to oxygen want but the nervous tissues are most sensitive, and the adaptive responses to a lack of oxygen are undoubtedly initiated in the nervous system. These adaptive changes have as their object the procuring of an adequate supply of oxygen to the cells and in the main consist of (1) an increase in the percentage and total amount of haemoglobin, together with a redistribution of the red blood corpuscles, the carriers of the haemoglobin, whereby a reserve supply of these elements is thrown into the general circulation; (2) increased ventilation of the lungs due to deeper breathing, (3) an increase in the oxygen pressure in the arterial blood, and (4) an increase in the rate of blood flow.

Acclimatization to oxygen want, as in the mountaineer, is attributable to the development of these four reactions. The longer the sojourn at a

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STUDENTS UNION PASS BUDGET

Without Heckling or Quibbling Chief Business of Session Is Disposed of

COMIC INTERLUDE

New Sheriff Engages and Tramples on Treasurer of Union. Meeting Relishes Respite

The Students' Union in less than an hour's time, Tuesday evening, November 9th discussed and finally approved the budget as presented by the Council, and with equal despatch cleared away the remaining business of the meeting. Mr. McGillivray, introducing the statements prepared by the major associations and societies, pointed out the necessity of carefully considering the time and thought given by the various experienced committees to preparing the budget. Each item had been thoroughly looked into, and no unwarranted or ill-advised expenditure was proposed. The head of each society then briefly outlined his portion of the budget and gave special attention to those points which might become bones of contention. Much idle discussion was thus forestalled, and the meeting, with the necessary

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SIR ARTHUR SENDS MESSAGE

Principal of McGill Remembers Men Who Served Overseas With Him and Wires Message on Armistice Day

(Special to the Gateway)

Editor of the Gateway,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10.—Please say to my old comrades now attending the University of Alberta that when tomorrow we pause to offer thanks to the great God of battles for giving us the final victory, I think we should renew most solemnly the pledge given to those of our number who in the great war for the principle and for honour sacrificed man's dearest possession: life itself. Their splendid example, unflinching courage and unselfish devotion to duty should forever inspire the people of our land to cherish the ideals of service and of square dealing, of true patriotism and of duty to home and country, maintained so gallantly and so well over there. Those who in the providence of God have been permitted to survive have a stern duty to perform to see to it that the widow and the orphan shall not want, that maimed and crippled comrades receive all needed encouragement and support, and that the ideals of righteousness and of truth, of justice and of honour remain inviolate in our keeping. Let us each find our work and stand to it while standing by each other.

A. W. CURRIE.

OPENING SESSION MOCK PARLIAMENT

Leaders Arriving Protest Hotly Against Macleod Policy of Extravagance

ALEXANDER IS SPEAKER

Progressives Confident of Fulfilling Pledges Despite Campaign Against Them in Press

(By Our Parliamentary Correspondent)

Prof. W. H. Alexander is the probable speaker of the Mock Parliament which opens Friday, November 19th, in Convocation Hall according to leading Progressive politicians in the city. Professor Alexander, who received the largest majority accorded any candidate in Toronto, is one of the most popular members of the house and as he is recognized as no mere party slave, his election will probably be a popular one with the opposition.

The session this year is likely to be the bitterest in years. "The people of the country were stamped into supporting a ministry which has pledged itself to support everything," declared Hon. C. W. Banks, Liberal leader in his first speech since the election. "Ask and ye shall receive" was the slogan of the Progressives, and they promised anything that anyone demanded. When they come to redeem these promises which are couched in the vaguest terms, the fun will start. Unless the opposition can stop it, I see Canada launched on the greatest orgy of governmental extravagance

(Continued on Page 8)

STUDENT Y. ORGANIZED

Energetic Team Captains Launch Subscription Campaign in All Faculties

This week sees the Student Y.M.C.A. financial campaign in full swing. E. L. Whittaker, '21, is in charge of the teams canvassing the Arts Faculty; E. P. Whitman, '23, is in charge of Applied Science, and F. W. Law, '23, is organizing the work among the Meds. All three leaders report satisfactory progress, and predict that success will crown the efforts of their teams.

The Budget is as follows:—

Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A.	\$500.00
Reception to the Freshmen ...	50 00
Handbook	35 00
Printing	\$25.00
Miscellaneous	40.00
Foreign Missions	150 00

\$800.00

The Intercollegiate expenses are largely composed of the necessary expenditures for the Sunday Service, and for Choir direction. Speakers are brought from all over the Province to address the students, and this cannot be done for nothing.

The item for Foreign Missions goes to the support of Mr. Sneyd, the missionary supported by the Edmonton Y.M.C.A.

SOPHS PROVE ADMIRABLE HOSTS

Efficient Committee Deserves Credit for Faultless Arrangements

DANCERS HAPPY

Witchery of Fairy Scenes and Synchronous Syncopation Enliven Brain-Fagged Students and Charming Co-eds

The annual Sophomore Reception to the Freshman Class was held in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 5th, and, as is the custom of the entertainment, took the form of a dance. Varsity students, and particularly those who are here for the first time, have been looking forward to this function for some weeks past—and they were not disappointed. It was voted by all to be one of the most successful and enjoyable dances ever held in the University.

The decorations were in Hallowe'en colours, black cats, witches and dim lanterns hanging here and there throughout the Hall. Green and gold streamers were criss-crossed from balcony to balcony and the lights were shaded with various colours, thus producing a moonlight effect. During the moonlight waltzes an ambitious member of the Sophomore Class watched over the dancers with a large spotlight from one of the galleries. The orchestra, seated on the stage, was screened in by a frame of lattice-work hung with myriads of flowers. This leafy gallery, in addition to being very attractive, provided a much more satisfactory arrangement for the orchestra than the body of the Hall. Immediately in front of the orchestra sat the Sophomore mascot—the stuffed bear. Everyone was glad to see him, especially the Freshmen—as this was his first appearance since he led the parade on Initiation night.

Contrary to expectations, the Hall was not over crowded, only three or four hundred students being present. Supper was served after the ninth dance in the upper story of the North Building, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In order to avoid the stampede which usually occurs when refreshments are served, the committee in charge arranged for three sittings, and everything went off smoothly. During the supper periods, extra numbers were played by the orchestra so that no one got mixed up in his programme of dances.

The Men's Common Room was open to those who wished to sit out a dance. Large chairs, cushions and dim lamps gave the room a cosy inviting atmosphere.

(Continued on Page 5)

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THE GATEWAY NEEDS
YOUR HELP
READ PAGE 7.**

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DRAMA

The following is from a recent issue
of Saturday Night:

The announcement of the Players' Club of the University of Toronto for the second session at the beautiful Hart House Theatre are replete with interest. More completely, if possible, than in the past the Director, Roy Mitchell, and the Board of Syndics are carrying out the proper function of institutions of this class that of acquainting the public with works which it is impossible to enjoy under the conditions of the commercial theatre.

The programme covers the drama of many ages and many lands: That of November 9th and days following embraces "Matsuo, the Pine Tree," a characteristic work by the Japanese dramatist Takeda Izumo; and "Rasmus Montanus," by Ludwig Holberg, who in the eighteenth century, founded the Scandinavian drama, which has since borne such abundant fruits. Holberg has been called the "Danish Moliere" and with the earnings of his plays he founded the higher cultural education in Denmark. There his name is as highly honoured as that of Shakespeare in England.

On December 7th and days following "You Never Can Tell," George Bernard Shaw's early satire, will be presented, and in Christmas week, the beautiful "Chester Mysteries," which created such a profound impression last year will be repeated.

On February 8th, and days following, another of Gilbert Murray's noble transcriptions of the Greek drama will be presented, the "Alcestis," of Euripides. His version of the same dramatist's "Trojan Women," will be recalled as a beautiful memory of last season.

On March 8th and days thereafter, a revival of the late Edmond Rostand's, "The Romancers," will be seen. This is the first play of the great French romanticist and was first produced in 1894. At that time Parisian critics discerned in Rostand a genius, and their hopes were justified by the subsequent production of "Cyano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon" and "Chantecler."

On April 5th, recognition to Canadian aspirations will be given by the production of three one act plays from the pens of Canadian writers, of which "Pierre," by the gifted Duncan Campbell Scott of Ottawa, is the only one named.

The Shakespearian production in connection with the university commencement in June, will be "Cymbeline," a drama of infinite possibilities, which has not been seen for many seasons, although the role of Imogen was at one time regarded as one of Julia Marlowe's greatest achievements and has been associated with the names of nearly all the more notable Shakespearian actresses in the history of the English speaking stage.

MANDOLIN CLUB

A little less than a year ago the Mandolin Club was organized. Though the newest, and at present the smallest branch of the Literary Society, it will make its presence well known this coming season.

The outlook for the season was at first black. Several of last year's members were unable to return to Varsity. Every cloud has its silver lining. New members are joining steadily, so all is fair and bright again. Now big things are expected.

The Club is again very fortunate in having for its leader Mr. Luck. Last year, under his efficient leadership, raw recruits were soon trained artists.

The Club was formed primarily to give those persons having mandolins a chance to become more efficient. One does not need to be an expert player to become a member. If you have an instrument, join up. The larger the membership the greater will be the

DRAMATIC SOCIETY AROUSES INTEREST

Mr. W. G. Hardy Presents Admirable Paper on Early Development of Dramatic Instinct.

The first monthly meeting of the Dramatic Society took place last Monday evening in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall. Nearly a hundred people were present. The president Miss M. B. Summerhayes, in opening the meeting outlined the work for the session, and, showing the difficulties which face the Society, stressed the need of the cooperation of all who are interested in dramatic activities. The address of the evening was given by Mr. W. G. Hardy, his subject being, "The Dramatic Instinct in Human Development." The speaker held the audience's attention throughout while he traced in an admirable manner the development of the dramatic instinct in man from the very earliest times, enlivening his remarks with rich humour and illustrating them with examples from all ages and all countries. The audience expressed its pleasure in a cordial vote of thanks. It is hoped to have Mr. Hardy's address published soon.

Following this part of the programme, Assistant Professor Smith was presented by the Dramatic Society with a coffee set as a wedding present. Professor Adam made the presentation in a very witty manner and referred to the good work that Mr. Smith had done for the cause of good drama. Mr. Smith, who was completely taken by surprise, replied briefly and suitably, and then the audience sang lustily, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Refreshments and a social half hour closed a most enjoyable evening.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on November 22nd, when Dr. Alexander will speak on "The Rise of Drama Among the Greeks," and Sophocles' Antigone will be read.

THE PHOENIX PROGRAMME

The Phoenix Society of London is an organization for reviving 17th Century plays. During its initial year it was very successful in giving the public some idea of the rich treasury of dramatic literature that was built up during that period. The programme which has just been announced for the coming year consists of five plays, as follows: Otway's "Venice Preserv'd," Jonson's "Volpone" and "Bartholomew Fair," Dryden's "All for Love," and Ford's "The Witch of Edmonton."

success of the Club. More mandolins and guitars, especially guitars, are needed. Don't hold back because you think you cannot play well enough. Bring the instruments along and let the Club help you. That is its object.

Practices are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in Convocation Hall. There everything in the music line will be tried. The music selected for this season includes both jazz and dreamy southern melodies.

The officers for 1920-21 are: President, C. F. H. Buckley; Secretary-Treasurer, J. L. Doughty.

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have given up going to church?

Rastus—Well, sah, it's dis way. I
likes to take an active part, an' I used
to pass de collection-basket, but dey's
give de job to Brotha Green, who jest
returned from ovah thai-ah.

Clergyman—In recognition of his
heroic service, I suppose.

Rastus—No, sah. I reckon he got
dat job in reco'nition o' his having
lost one o' his hands.—Argonaut.

Be thorough in all you do; and re-
member that though ignorance may
often be innocent, pretension is al-
ways despicable.—Gladstone.

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"THE WORLD TOTTERS"

"Chas" McAllister Misses Breakfast But
is Revived By Enthusiasm of
Pembina Rooters.

It is rumoured in our sheltered halls
of learning that some of the merry
villagers from a place called Medicine
Hat, which we all know to be famous
in baseball circles, as well as other
circles, were prepared to demonstrate
to the populace of Varsity just how
this standing in the baseball world
was attained. Moreover, they would
go so far as to take the whole of
Varsity, which, to the villagers, seemed
the world, as their worthy opponents.
Hence the World Beaters sprang into
existence.

One "Swog" Cory and "Hop" Yuill
seemed to be the guiding spirits of
the world beaters while Archie Mc-
Gillivry guided the doing and undo-
ings of the World. All honour to
Archie and may it be made known
that there is no disgrace in the defeat,
since the world beaters trotted out
such worthy stars as Prutsky Moore,
captain of the Junior Provincial Base-
ball Champs. Swog Cory and Hop
Yuill of the Senior Provincial Champs,
along with some dozen other such
players as Bell, Dankin, Haw, Muir,
etc., Archie figured he had the cards
stacked when he played Hugh John
Macdonald, that master of baseball
technique and the star twirler of the
same name. Moreover, he sent all the
way to North Edmonton for Ellie
Butchart, to plow up the heavy hitting
world beaters.

The contest began at an early hour
on Thanksgiving morning and only the
fact that dinner was ready caused a
halt in the scoring. The teams shaped
up well in practice and gave four
innings of classy pastime. But some-
one imported a Tris Speaker slugger
and the stuff was off absolutely.
Lookout! It was one crash after an-
other and amid "Babe Ruthes" by
Haw and Dankin and three station
registers by others of the villagers of
southern city, the scorer requisit-
ioned a Burroughs and broke the
scorer's heart when it was found the
World were being led to a slaughter.
The world beaters had a score sheet
that looked like an Edmonton street
number, while the number of circuits
made by the World was even smaller
than the number of ducats awarded in
the budget to last year's baseball club.

Features of the game were many.
Sanderson gave an exhibition on short
for the World that would have made
Tris Speaker look twice, while their
first baseman gave the crowd a treat
in taking off for high ones. Cory's
glass arm never failed in the pinch
and he is credited with two strike-outs,
which is no dusty record in such fast
company as McGillivry, McDonald,
Sillak. He wouldn't have had two
had the umps, Chas. McAllister, not
thought a strike was anything the
catcher could grab. It must be said
that Chas. had missed his breakfast
and was so concerned with the loss
that he really couldn't concentrate.
With all this, he had to pay some
attention to the many Pembina root-

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There is in this institution a society
of excellent worth, because of its aim
and purpose, the value of the papers
read at its meetings, and the quiet
modesty of its being.

(This article proves an exception to
the latter virtue.)

Our purpose is to inform the stu-
dent body, and more especially, the
new comers, of what this society is do-
ing.

Each second Thursday the Mining
and Geological Society meets to hear a
paper on some phase of mining or
geology. The range of subjects on
which papers are given is very exten-
sive. At one meeting may be heard
an authoritative discourse on the very
latest methods of handling, treating,
and burning our Alberta coals; at an-
other, an exact report on the geology
and natural resources of some section
of Western Canada; and at still an-
other, you may be taken back two or
three million years to view life as it
was on our little sphere at that re-
mote period.

No paper will be read which will
not arouse your interest in natural
science, natural resources, or pure
science. For this reason the society
has followed a policy of throwing its
meetings open to all students interest-
ed along these lines.

The speakers are experts in their re-
spective fields, and their papers are
therefore of double interest.

Notices of the meetings are always
posted on the main bulletin boards
some time before the dates fixed.
These announce both speaker and sub-
ject.

You are always welcome to attend.

ers and whenever he did call one right
it was because he had but two words
to choose from and happened to get
the right one. Chas. says he thought
it was a hockey match he was asked
to umpire. The World Beaters, it is
rumoured in semi-official circles, will
establish winter training quarters un-
der the direction of Messrs. Barnum
and Bailey.

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THE GATEWAY

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Geo. V. Ferguson, '22, Editor-in-Chief
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NOVEMBER 11TH

The Gateway postponed publication last week in order to bring out an edition on the second anniversary of Armistice Day. This we did because we feel that day to be one which should be forever held sacred and specially commemorated in our history. With what vividness do we remember the feeling of relief which swept over the Canadian Corps on that eventful morning, a relief only equalled by the joy and thankfulness of every Canadian home when the news was flashed out that the Germans had signed. Almost incredulous, dazed by the suddenness of it all, the Corps tried to realize that at last they were to go home, the great event of which they had seldom dared to think. In Canada it was a day of deepest thanksgiving which burst out in hysterical demonstrations all over the country.

That feeling has not been lessened by the lapse of time. Today we review the years of the War, with its many moments of depression and despondency and its final Hundred Days of unparalleled success. But our joy is tempered by thoughts of the fifty thousand Canadians who died to make that victory possible.

It is difficult, indeed impossible, to speak of their sacrifice in a manner befitting their imperishable memory and renown. Words do not exist to do them justice. If we might offer a suggestion, it is that this day be set apart as a national day of thanksgiving, on which a humble tribute might be paid to the noble army of Our Glorious Dead. Thus in the years to come, future generations might be taught to remember, not only the greatest event in history, but also of the men who lie in the many cemeteries scattered along the battlefield from Ypres to the Somme.

POPULAR AWARD

Mr. Percy E. Corbett, the first Canadian to be awarded a Fellowship of the University of Oxford, has many connections with the University of Alberta. He is a McGill graduate, and won the Rhodes in 1914. During 1913 he was Assistant Registrar here, returning to McGill to get his scholarship.

His brilliant work in the School of Jurisprudence at Oxford earned him a position with the League of Nations which he is soon to take over.

Many of last year's students will remember his brother, Mr. Bob Corbett who went east this fall to finish his medical course at McGill, while every student knows Mr. Ed. Corbett, this year's Y secretary.

Their many friends will welcome the news of this fresh achievement, and wish the new Fellow every success.

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MONS AND THE ARMISTICE

Early on the morning of November 11th, 1918, the following proclamation was posted all over the town of Mons. This historic document is of great interest to all Canadians in view of the fact that it fell to our lot to retake the very town where four years before England's clash with Germany began.

A la population de Mons,—

Après cinquante et un mois de souffrance causée par l'occupation inique, impitoyable et insolente de l'armée allemande, la ville de Mons est enfin délivrée par l'héroïsme de l'armée britannique, qui à l'heure de l'armistice, termine la série de ses victoires dans les lieux mêmes où, le 24 août, 1914, elle entra en contact avec l'ennemi.

La 3me division canadienne au prix de lourds sacrifices, a pénétré dans la ville à 3 heures du matin, vengeant ainsi par un éclatant succès la retraite de 1914. Gloire et Reconnaissance à Elle.

L'armistice est signée. L'armée allemande a capitulé; la force brutale est anéantie; la justice et le droit triomphent. La Belgique sort grandie et fortifiée de la terrible épreuve qu'elle a traversée.

Bourgmestre,

JEAN LESCARTS,

11 Nov., 1918.

Translation

To the people of Mons,—

At last, after fifty-one months of suffering caused by the pitiless, insolent and iniquitous occupation of the German Army, the City of Mons has been delivered by the heroism of the British Army which, at the hour of the armistice, terminates the series of its victories on the very spot where on August 24th, 1914, it came into contact with the enemy.

The Third Canadian Division, at the price of heavy sacrifices, penetrated the town at 3 o'clock this morning, avenging thus, by a striking success, the retreat of 1914. Glory and Gratitude to it!

The armistice is signed. The German Army has capitulated; brute force is annihilated; right and justice triumph. Belgium issues, strengthened and magnified, from the terrible ordeal which she has undergone.

ARMISTICE DAY
KEYNOTE STRUCK

Second Anniversary of Our Greatest Day Commemorated by U. of A. in Short Service

ADDRESS BY

REV. MR. CAMERON

Sacrifice of Others Must be Remembered with Humility and Prayer. Pride Must be Forgotten

The short, simple commemoration service held in Convocation Hall on Armistice Day will live forever in the memory of everyone who was present. A large body of the students and the staff filled the Hall for a brief half-hour, and a spirit of deepest reverence was evident.

The service opened by the singing of "Now Thank We All Our God," and as the meeting rose to its feet, a salute was fired from the gun on the campus by a group of returned men. Special prayers for the occasion were read by President Torsy, followed by the reading of the 91st Psalm, and Rev. D. E. Cameron spoke on the value of Armistice Day as a day of humility and prayer.

Mr. Cameron recalled how, when the news of the signing of the Armistice spread over the world, the soldiers in their trenches and bivouacs, on the western front, opened their minds again to the thought of going home, and how countless homes all over the Empire began to make ready for the home-coming for which they had waited so long. Then the thoughts of all turned to those hundreds of thousands and homes where it was realized that there would be no home-coming, and the remembrance of the quiet cemeteries on the French hill-sides filled our minds. Those men had died and made of themselves a willing sacrifice in

order that we might profit by their work. On their broken bodies we all had climbed to higher things, and to a relation of the true values of life.

Our feeling might well be one of thanksgiving, but the day had also to be a day of humility and prayer; humility when we considered the magnitude of the sacrifice, prayer that we might try to make that sacrifice a force in our future lives. On November 11th, 1918, a supreme moment was reached in our lives, a height was reached to which we could never attain again, but we might strive forward and upward always with that thought uppermost in our minds. In the spirit of sacrifice lay the true spirit of religion; in sacrifice lay the essence of our whole Christian faith. Without it, Christianity could not hold us as an expression of our religious feelings. Pride we might rightly have in the achievements of our armies, and in our successes in the cause of right, but all that fades away before the spirit of the great sacrifice. Only on our knees could we approach to an understanding of what Armistice Day means to us all.

The service was brought to an end by the singing of "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past."

CALGARY MAN TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Dr. J. T. Ferguson, who speaks at Convocation Hall on Sunday, November 21st, is one of Canada's most distinguished Presbyterians. Dr. Ferguson is a graduate and post-graduate of the University of Glasgow. He came to Canada in 1904 and held an important charge in British Columbia for some years before taking up his present responsibility as Superintendent of Missions for Southern Alberta and Kootenay. Dr. Ferguson is a Doctor of Divinity of Manitoba College and is well known in Church circles all over Canada. His son is an undergraduate in Arts at the University of Alberta.

Much may be made of a Scotsman if he be caught young.—Samuel-Johnson.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:—

The article in last issue, entitled "Another Leap", on the historical aspect of initiation, is very interesting. Presuming it to have been written with authority, however, it suggests one or two questions arising out of the ceremony of this session.

If university traditions be examined, it will be found that they are all more or less fundamentally rational, and, once accepted as part of the university life, really belong to its constitution.

At the same time it is very important that the bounds of these traditions be kept securely within logical limits, and that any attempted extension of these limits be carefully scrutinised.

The initiation of this session presents a case in point. To the Sopnomore year was given the duty of performing these initiations, and also of devising their form. But, Mr. Editor, it is contrary to the spirit of initiation and an unwarranted extension of the privileges of the Sopnomores when they decree that a distinguishing mark, in the form of ribbon worn on the right side of the coat, be worn by new students, and apparently for an indefinite period.

The article quoted above closes with a reference to the "night of reconciliation", when "students, new and old, join as a body or the same school."

The present Sopnomore order is absolutely opposed to the spirit of that paragraph and to the idea underlying the tradition and should be declared "ultra vires" by the senior body.

—NEW STUDENT.

ARMISTICE DAY 1920

Today must be a sacred day
When thoughts are backward cast,
And high resolves renewed again
In memory of the past.

No part it is of mine to seek
To gloss o'er or deny
The gallantry which for four years
Led out our men to die.

Nor shall it be my spoken thought
As we rejoice again,
To say that peace was premature,
Or that they fought in vain.

The armistice was welcome news
To those from death released,
And yet we must not praise it just
Because the conflict ceased.

The armistice had been a farce,
Our work but vainly done,
If we had ever ceased to fight
Before the Right had won.

The war is o'er, thank God, and we
The paths of peace pursue,
In hopes to build as best we may
Jerusalem anew.

Yet on the path before us lie
Foes foul and grim indeed;
And war unceasing must be waged
With Folly, Vice, and Greed.

Proud Privilege is well entrenched,
And vested ills remain;
Blind Ignorance distorts our view,
We give and suffer pain.

If we but learn the simple fact
The dead have died to teach,
Then wrongs shall be resisted by
Our bodies in the breach.

When whatsoever things are true
Have made us free and strong,
We'll grant no quarter then to Greed,
No armistice with Wrong.

—KENNETH SMITH.

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

CAN HUMAN FRAME STAND ALTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

high altitude, the more permanently fixed become the adaptive changes. The aviator remains at the high altitude too short a period of time to secure permanent adaptive reactions which increase tolerance to low oxygen pressure. On the other hand, the changes in altitude while flying are made so rapidly that the compensating mechanisms are overworked more or less, with a consequent weakening of the adjustment mechanism which makes the flyer more liable to an attack of altitude sickness.

The ability to endure comfortably and well high altitudes is dependent upon the ease and quickness with which the adaptive responses in the breathing, the blood and the circulation take place. An explanation of the differences in the reaction observed among the members of a group when at a high altitude is to be found in the degree of individual physical fitness. Medical experience with the "stale pilot" and the "stale athlete" has shown that as a man becomes stale his physiological condition reverts to that of the non-athletic type of individual.

Important problems in the field of aviation demanding solution are: (1) The cause and nature of the failure, physiological or psychological, or both, on the part of the pilot which frequently precedes a fall; (2) The development of a method for determining the maximum altitude to which each individual pilot can ascend without danger of such failure; (3) The development of forms of physical training for increasing the resistance to the ill effects of altitude, and for maintaining the aviator in a state, not of acclimatization to high altitude like the mountaineer, but of the perfect physical condition of the athlete; (4) A better knowledge of the nature of air staleness—a condition closely similar to athletic overtraining.

Two forms of apparatus have been devised to solve the first two problems, particularly the re-breathing machine and the low-oxygen chamber. Both are essentially low oxygen tests and the similarity and parallelism of the reaction in both tests upon the same individual are marked. During the tests the subject does prescribe psychological work, such as responding in a certain way to signal lamps, adjusting an electric motor, and correcting variations in an electric circuit. At short intervals the capacity of the ocular muscles are tested, pulse and blood pressure are measured, and the heart is frequently examined by a clinician. The test is brought to an end when the psychologist reports the complete inefficiency of the subject or the clinician finds the condition of the circulation renders prolongation of the test undesirable.

Those men who are the best type for aviation compensate fully to great altitudes, retain their efficiency, and yet do this in so accurate and economical a manner from the point of view of the circulation that there is little or no evidence of strain. When the break comes, usually above 25,000 feet or from 5.5 to 6 per cent. of oxygen, it comes with great suddenness: from almost full efficiency there is a lapse into unconsciousness, but without circulatory collapse. Recovery is almost instantaneous on return to normal oxygen pressure. The subject usually refuses to believe that he has not been conscious and efficient throughout. This unconsciousness is to be attributed to direct action of the low oxygen on the brain centers.

Quite different is the picture when

circulatory failure has occurred. cardiac dilatation, sudden collapse of muscular tone, ashy colour, cold sweat, loss of muscular tone, so that the subject falls from his seat. Recovery is slow and unsatisfactory.

The syndrome of heart strain, followed by dilatation and fainting, is of very great importance in aviation. Fainting in the air is common and such an occurrence is practically always fatal. Aviators almost invariably develop in time a staleness, which is strongly suspected to be the result of this recurring heart strain, and flyers who have gone stale are particularly sensitive to low oxygen and particularly liable to dilatation and fainting.

These tests have led to the classification of the men examined into four groups: A, those who can fly above 15,000 feet; B, those who do not show quite as good a reaction and can fly from 10,000 to 15,000 feet; C, those who show a still poorer reaction and should not fly above 10,000 feet; and D, men who should not fly at all. 40.5 per cent of the men examined were in class A, 34.6 in class B, 20.3 in class C, and 4.8 in class D.

The frequent occurrence of vertigo as a symptom prior to a crash has led to extended investigation of the problems of equilibrium in connection with aviation, and the development of the whirling chair by which any of the positions into which the aviator may get in the air may be simulated. The particular value of this type of test has been to determine the fitness of the pilot for "stunt" flying.

No one doubts the desirability of maintaining within the aeroplane and its motor the conditions essential for flight efficiency. There are only a few people, however, who recognize the necessity for detecting and remedying the disturbances of the delicate nervous mechanism involved in the adjustments of the aviator controlling the machine. The human machine loses efficiency much more rapidly through neglect to provide the conditions essential for good headwork than the motor does when it is not well oiled or its parts are not kept thoroughly adjusted. If even half as much care as is now given machinery of the planes were devoted to finding out whether the emotional and mental balance of the aviator was equal to the strain to which it is subjected, it would be possible to develop the efficiency of the air force to a much higher degree than exists at present.

SOPHS PROVE ADMIRABLE HOSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

phere and, judging from the number lured thither, was exceedingly popular.

The Sophomore Class, and particularly those who were in charge of the various committees, deserve a great deal of praise for the efficient way in which the dance was conducted. Innovations such as the use of the Common Room and the serving up of a table lunch in the North Engineering Building, made the dance seem more like one of the larger university receptions than an undergraduate class function.

As is the custom for Junior Year receptions, the dance broke up at twelve o'clock, and the guests departed with a warm feeling in their hearts for the Sophomore Class.

The patronesses were, Miss Misener, Hon. President of the Sophomore year, Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. Nowes, Mrs. E. W. Sheldon and Miss Dodd.

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Made Him Blush

Magistrate—You certainly committed this burglary in a remarkably ingenious way; in fact, with quite exceptional cunning.

Prisoner—Now, yer Honor, no flattery, if you please; if there's one thing I 'ates, it's flattery."—Tit-Bits.

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November Addresses

By

Professor W. H. Alexander

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28. The Progress of an Idea.

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Help in this humane duty by bringing or sending your subscription to the nearest local branch or to Headquarters, Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, O'Sullivan Block, Calgary, on Armistice Day, or week following.

\$10 Will Save a Child; \$1 Will Give it "Saving Food" For a Month

Kept His Word

Harold—I thought you made a resolution not to drink any more?

Percy—I did.

Harold—But you are drinking as much as ever.

Percy—Well, that isn't any more is it?—Pearson's Weekly.

The Gordon Highlanders, a battalion of Hebrews enlisted from the London Ghetto, took as their regimental motto:

"No advance without securities."

Peasoup Sergeant: Vingt-deux battalion.—Attention! Don't tro away de cigarette, it is only de roll call.

THE ORIGIN OF GAMES

II. Poker

This week I propose giving my readers an insight into that mysterious game which is called Poker. You are doubtless aware that there are several kinds of poker namely Stud, Draw, and many other varieties, all of which adapt themselves to the company present. It has been a very debatable point as to when the first game of Poker was played, but historians, who have made a detailed study of the subject, are under the impression that it was first played shortly after the arrival of the Mayflower on these shores. Since that time it has enjoyed wonderful success, but without a doubt, the late war was responsible for the production of many famous players who would otherwise never have learned the game. It has been definitely proved however out of the mass of available information that those who attained most notoriety at the game are those who are endowed with a stoical countenance.

The game is usually played with a common or garden deck of fifty-two cards to which is often added The Boy, Wild Man, or Joker. It is played as follows:—A number of players take seats around a round table—failing a table, a pack such as is commonly carried in infantry battalions, is admirably adapted to the purpose—failing a pack, an army blanket, neatly folded, will serve an emergency purpose. The cards are then produced, and the person in authority announces in deep and solemn tones: "First Jack Deals." The lucky person who gets the first Jack then proceeds to deal, while the other members of the seance meanwhile carrying on a discourse on a common or garden subject, with however, their eyes trained fixedly on the centre of the table to see that no animal of the Skunk species make their appearance. The game is now about to start. The players calmly and with an unconcerned look grasp their cards to see what the Goddess of Chance has bestowed upon them. The first person who is the proud possessor of two Jacks or Better promptly makes himself heard, and proudly shoves in a pile of Chips which to an onlooker conveys nothing but from the other players the chips draw sighs of remorse as they know, to enjoy the game, they must put in an equal number of chips. The dealer then announces, "Cards"; and voices are heard, "I'll take three under the guns." "Give me the Lid." "Three and One." "I'm Honored." One member of the squad says nothing, but taps significantly upon the table with the first joint of the forefinger of the right hand. This apparently innocent action attracts wide-spread attention and hostile glances are directed against the offender who endeavors to look as nonchalant and debonnaire as is possible under the circumstances. From now on, the spirits of the entire party appear dampened until the dealer has completed the round.

The betting then begins, and all look anxiously towards Him of the Pat Hand who mutely pushes a Large pile of chips into the middle of the table. Everyone promptly relinquishes his hand except the dealer who truculently shoves in an even bigger pile of similar chips into the Pot. He pauses a few minutes with a very antagonistic look in his eye, and then proceeds to rake in the Pot. The game then proceeds as before. The average length of a game is five hours, but games have been known to last a much longer time. The game brings out the best that is in a young man or woman, and post graduate courses are being arranged by a benevolent Faculty in the University of Illseu.

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KING SOL

Old gold, terra-cotta, pale orange and red,

A vein of pure silver, gray lining o'er-head,

So sweetly commingle the skies to adorn

To welcome King Sol, proud monarch of morn.

The throne of his glory attracted my gaze

And o'er it was drawn a thin veil of haze,

My eyes scarcely opened from sleep of the night

Responded at once to this scene of delight.

The charm quickly fled as up rose the sun

And painted with purple the picture begun;

His temple majestic, exquisite facade, Bequeathed me the image which I have portrayed.

Enwrapt and enriched by what I had seen,

I rose from my bed to muse in a dream

And out of my dreaming there fashioned a song—

King Sol in his beauty to me doth belong.

My master is he, my sovereign and lord,

Yet I, his retainer, am real overlord.

I scarce can command him at pleasure or will

But when he appeareth my cup doth he fill.

—H.F.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Gateway.

Dear Sir,—

There are two ways to kill a man; one way is to meet him face to face, overcome and annihilate him, another way is to stab him in the back when he least expects it—to use the underhanded sneaky method.

It has come to my attention that certain individuals take a keen delight in defacing the signs and notices posted on the notice boards of this University, such as adding malicious and slandering names to those names which already appear in the notices. It may be, and we hope it is, due to lack of manners and ignorance of the rules of this institution, and for the benefit of those concerned, let it be known that it is an infraction of the rules of this University to destroy or deface any signs or notices appearing on the notice boards.

The purpose apparently is to bring ill repute to these organizations, activities and individuals which they attack. This cannot go on. Sooner or later they will be caught and, needless to say, the first one caught will be made the horrible example.

Let us hope that these painful occurrences will not happen again, and that these few irrational beings will in future leave such notices alone.

—FAIRPLAY.

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STUDENTS' UNION PASS BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

information in its hands, and know-
ing that the budget must be accepted
or rejected as a whole, expressed full
confidence in the Council by passing
the budget with a sweeping majority.
Throughout the meeting there was a
noticeable absence of that cavilling
which has so often in the past unne-
cessarily prolonged the debates and in-
terfered with the business administra-
tion of the Union.

The budget is as follows:

Literary Association	\$ 520.00
Men's Athletics	2,195.00
Women's Athletics	490.00
Wauneta Society	145.00
Council Sinking Fund	400.00

Total\$3,750.00

This does not include the Gateway
grant of \$2.00 per registered student.

The small demand of the Literary
Association, Mr. Teviotdale explained,
was made in view of his proposed
policy of making the Lit almost self-
supporting. This was to be effected
by charging admission to the perform-
ances. Mr. Jones, expressed his doubt
as to the practicability of this mea-
sure, but the president of the Literary
Association strongly reaffirmed his
belief in the new policy, and ably
backed his arguments by well chosen
instances, and by reference to past
administration.

Miss Summerhayes proposed that
the University should observe in some
appropriate manner the anniversary of
the Armistice, and moved that arrange-
ments be left in the hands of the
President of the Union. This resolu-
tion was warmly supported.

Messrs. Nicoll and Bainbridge ex-
pressed their dissatisfaction with the
inadequate measures taken by the
government to commemorate the sign-
ing of the Armistice and the meeting
put itself on record as approving
their attitude in this matter.

Mr. McGillyray then declared Mr.
Pete Sanderson as elected by accla-
mation to the office of Sheriff of the
Students' Court. A comic interlude
was immediately provided by Mr. G.
B. Langford, who, rising to his feet,
requested that the new Sheriff take up
his post of duty at the door to pre-
vent anyone leaving the meeting with-
out the President's permission.

Mr. Sanderson: "I hereby appoint
Mr. Langford as Deputy Sheriff and
instruct him to guard the door."
(Laughter)

Mr. Langford: "As treasurer of the
Union I am unable to accept a new
office, under the point system." (More
laughter.)

Mr. Sanderson: "I have authority to
swear in any member of the Student
Body; and if Mr. Langford does not
promptly take his post at the door I
shall institute proceedings against him
in the Students' Court, for infringe-
ment of one of the laws of the con-
stitution."

Mr. Langford promptly detailed for
the door amidst great excitement, and
the new sheriff was established as an
efficient and determined officer of the
law.

The meeting finally decided to un-
dertake the upkeep of the rink, which
the University will construct and put
into perfect condition. Having ar-
range for the execution of this re-
sponsibility the meeting adjourned.

When a man falls into his anesdat-
age, it is time for him to retire.—Dis-
raeli.

OPENING SESSION MOCK PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ever witnessed in the country. Where
the money is coming from, nobody
knows."

"The Farmers have always sup-
ported progress," declared Hon. Lu-
cille Barker. "But radical and ill-
considered reforms that will disrupt
the entire business of the Dominion
cannot be called progress, however
much we may wish to stretch the term.
The Munroe Macleod government won
an election on a platform that pro-
mised everything and nothing. They
were afraid to come out in the open.
They declare that they will give the
prairie provinces their natural re-
sources but refuse to state on what
conditions. They declare for con-
scription but refuse to declare what
kind of conscription. They declare for
a lower tariff, but neglect to say how
low it should be or in what lines it
should be lower."

Additional trouble for the govern-
ment is forecasted in the attitude of
the Quebec members who claim that
their province should have been re-
presented in the cabinet, particularly
in view of the fact that the premier
has associated with himself almost ex-
clusively western members. The first
test of the strength of the government
will be whether this western group of
statesmen can keep the easterners in
line on the natural resources question.
The Progressives are very reticent
about what they propose to do on this
question except that they are going to
restore the lands to the prairie prov-
inces.

Led by W. S. Budd, the member for
Windsor, the prohibition question will
also provide a battle-ground. Mr.
Budd was elected on a platform of
"Clean-up conditions on the Windsor
Border," and he proposes to fulfill his
duty. M. Lloyd of Saskatoon is par-
ticularly critical of the government
for failure to grapple with any of the
labour problems. The radical attitude
of the government in making the Can-
adian people pay for the upkeep of the
government railways, instead of the
people who use the railways, will be
subjected to considerable criticism.

Government members who are ar-
riving in town claim that Canada is
rejoicing over the fact that a sane,
sober, Progressive party is in power.
"The government came out straight on
all the policies before the Canadian
people and did not try to evade the
issue," declared Hon. G. V. Ferguson.

"and the people declared for progress.
The fact that the opposition are slat-
ing us for trying to disrupt the busi-
ness of the country, shows that the
big interests are gaining control of
the Liberals and Farmers. The Pro-
gressives are the people's party"

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basketball League is get-
ting under way. The first committee
meeting was held on Tuesday evening,
when the captains were appointed.
Lists have been posted; all girls de-
siring to play should not delay in
signing up. The next two weeks will
be given to practice games, and after
that, the League, the teams having
been chosen, will start work on No-
vember 29th.

Practice hours are to be Mondays
and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Those who wish to play on Monday,
should inform Miss Mary Martin,
who is arranging the teams for that
day. The Wednesday practice is in
charge of Miss Ruth Becker.

PHONE 1757

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